# BUSY WEEK FOR THE POLITICIANS

Bryan, Taft, Kern and Sherman to Play the Heavy Roles.

PORAKER MAY HAVE MUCH MORE TO SAY

Waskell Is Threatening to Sue President of the United

and Colorado meets the Taft defi by a fly-to Wisconsin and North Da-rly in the week, and then re-Lincoln for rest in prepara-a whirlwind close of the cam-

Republican Vice-Presidential morrow enters the arena ecount of his health, however, Mr.
sno's efforts will be confined to
ddresses in central Illinois. He
be accompanied by Congressman

Kern Still on Deck. he W. Kern's expeditions which a last week will take him through porthern part of Ohio this week thence into Michigan, Alabama, it and North Carolina.

The Hughes will be heard at Inspelis, South Bend, Ind., Detroit, more and Buffalo.

more and Bullalo, mater Beveridge will sepak at a Haute, Ind., Chicago and Minne-

American battleship fleet, which Perth, West Australia, last s due off Manila Friday or Sat-Because of the cholera out-in Manila, all arrangements for ception and entertainment of the ers and men, except the water pa-upon the fleet's arrival, have been poned. The fleet will engage in gr practice as previously arranged then depart for Japan.

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se of the most important events of
week is the convention of the
rican Bankers association at Denrican Bankers and currency legfon.

convention that is fraught with test is the National Irrigation con-which meets at Albuquerque,

ble as some good land, espedally when it is wonderfully oductive. There is a fortune to be made raising peaches on and in Green River, Utah. From \$3000 to \$8000 a year taken from ten acres. You annot equal it elsewhere.

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We know exactly what we are talk-ing about, and with this offer back of our statements, no one should scoff, doubt our word or hesitate to put our

while the fierce battle that has and for a week over Haskell and fighter in the political campaign has believed to a certain extent, there are indications that the coming week is he all peace or quiet. Foraker infinitely hand threatens to more to say. Haskell's resignating accompanied by a threat to take is accompanied by a threat to take is grion against his accusers, one how is the President of the United it on his Northwestern trip, will red in the forty acres be did have on the ning trouble scotly from any scalp or hair from a railroad construction gauge, if the blacksmith, getting scoff, if the blacksmith, for an arilroad construction for the ment of the put our remeable or hair trouble, da

rhat the swarm at the Becarte has everybody guessing.

That Jesse Knight didn't dare to go up against the chosen of the Lord's anointed.

That the Democratic party of Utah is up against it hard again this year. That in Utah it doesn't always do to give consent until one has first received consent. Moses Thatcher found it out after it was too late.

That the "persecuted" (1) have turned persecutors. Ask Elder Briggs. That "we are in favor of absolute free speech except when it is against our holy polygamy or the sacred head of our church."

That a reform spasm has seized the County Attorney and the County Sheriff and the town is getting a

That it took four years for Sheriff Emery to get onto his job. hand unless he can stop the source of

That the only way to secure respect or law is to enforce the law.

That where you cannot enforce as reasonable laws as Salt Lake City's laws regulating the use of bicycles and other vehicles it is useless to try more

stringent laws. That the majority of bicycles are without lamps and bells.

That it is a very common thing for autos to be on the streets after dark

without lights. That delivery and express wagons, buggies, autos and bicycles are driven at the rate of eight to fifteen miles an hour across Main street intersections in the heart of the business district and

this without molestation That there is a crying need for a home for unfortunate women who are cast adrift by the law's relentless edict. That no city ever reforms the fallen of her population by imposing excessive fines or giving them floaters.

### FOURTEEN NEW CASES OF CHOLERA REPORTED

MANILA, Sept. 27.—There were four-teen new cases of cholera and three deaths reported for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o clock this (Monday) morn-ing. Practically the entire staffs of the bureau of science and the local medical schools have been drafted into the service to fight the disease. The two senior classes of the medical schools are acting as nurses and attendants at the various hospitals established for the treatment of the cholera patients.

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A serious situation is caused by the supply of disinfectants running very low. The bureau of science is experimenting with electricity and sea water to produce chlorine for use until the new supplies of disinfectants arrive. Enormous quan-tities of disinfectants have been used in the vigorous efforts to cleanse the entire

### CASA BLANCA INCIDENT IS BEING INVESTIGATED

TANGIER, Sept. 27.—M. Regnault, the Franch minister to Morocco, and Herr von Wangenheim, German charge at this city, are engaged in a joint investigation of the Casa Hanca incident. In which there was a sharp clash between French officials and representatives of the German consulate during the arrest of deserters from the foreign legion.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Temps correspondent at Casa Blanca declares that for some time past certain Germans have been very active inciting German soldlers to desert from the foreign legion.

### SITUATION BETTER IN FRENCH WEST INDIES

POINTE-A-PIRTIE, Guadaloupe, Frech West Indies, Sept. 27.—Communication with outside points, which was cut off since Thursday by a hurricane which swept over the island, was re-established this morning. All telegraphic land lines, however, are down.

The gale which started Thursday night was at its height on Friday morning. No great damage was done at this place, but the country districts suffered heavily.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Signature

Fires Are Quenched. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Sept. 27.—Forest fires which have been raging in north-ern Michigan and Wisconsin for some time past were quenched by heavy rains of last night and today and all danger for the present is removed, it is reported.

## **INABILITY TO READ COSTS BLACKSMITH A FORTUNE**

TOEONTO, Ont., Sept. 27.—The inability to read and write has probably cost Fred La Rose, a French-Canadian blacksmith, more money than any other man on the American continent, if not in the world. Some say that the fact, that he did not know "c-a-t spells cat"? cost him only \$700,000. Others say that it cost him anywhere from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000. These, however, believe that La Rose's first luck would have held and credit him with certain native shrewdness which he may or may not have possessed. As it was, he gave half of what is now the \$7,500,000 La Rose mine in Cobalt to a railroad foreman to do a little reading and writing for him, and sold out the rest of his share for \$100,000. So the monetary loss for being a stranger to a primer and a copybook is hard to compute.

The blacksmith, getting \$60 a month from a railroad construction gang, had been able to read and indired, with over slight intelligence, he might have had 320 acres in the center of the rich-rose and the real value of La Rose's find cannot be accurately computed.

One thing, however, is certain—that if the blacksmith, getting \$60 a month from a railroad construction gaug, had been able to read and had read, with even slight intelligence, he might have had 320 acres in the center of the richest silver camp in the world, lestead of the forty acres be did have. And if he had sold these acres, as he easily could have done, at the same rate which he got for his forty he would have been \$700,000 richer than he is folky.

dandruff, cleanse and refresh the scalp, tighten the hair in its roots and grown new hair, we will return every cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There is no formality expected, and we exact no obligation from the lap of this illiterate workman an unger of metal. La Roos dug the lap of this illiterate workman an unger of metal. La Roos dug the wins and brounds to light the second with a second continuous control of the second control of the se

Interviewing La Rose is a task for a court interpreter, for he constantly drops into Cajian French, especially when excited. He is a stocky, short, broad-shouldered fellow, who dresses simply in brown clothing. When asked about the discovery of this mine, which with another found a few days earlier

whether he could not have taken 320 acres more. This would have meant a sold square mile in the heart of the silver territory. This would have meant, or also, that La Rose would have had half of most of a territory which in five years has produced \$15,000,000 worth to filly the heart of the silver. La Rose himself, in his Cajian dialect, says that if he had known this he probably would have had all of "zee Nip." Whether or not this is so no man can tell. He might not have gone in the right direction, though it was merely a question of going to the south to strike it. But there is little question that he could hardly have located another 250 acres anywhere near his La Rose mine which would not have been worth at least \$2500 an acre. In fact, it would have taken the worst of luck—and La Rose was husky—to locate such a tract anywhere around that first nug aget which would not have been worth millions, if intelligently handled.

As it was, La Rose's little hole in the side of the hill by no means showed what he had really found. The ore there was nickellite, well worth ming if it held out, but no one knew that a few feet away were great veins as the first of the side of the hill by no means showed that a few feet away were great veins as a contented. For it is hard for a man who can not read on write to spend much money. The advertisements of things to buy are to him simply pictures. His own name in the right direction, though it was merely a question of going to the south to spend much money. The advertisements of things to buy are to him simply pictures. His own name in the right direction, though it was merely a question of going to the south to spend much money. The advertisements of things to buy are to him simply pictures. His own name in the right for a man who can not read, but whom Dame Fortune called upon, has his is 100,000 and is contented, for it is hard for a man who can not read on the sit solonous division and in the right for a man who can not read on the sit solonous diving the lack of worth with

NEW NATIONAL BISON RANGE
IN THE STATE OF MONTANA

The bison range in the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana, to establish which Congress at its last mession appropriated by Prof. Morton J. Elizod of the mental parts of the country. It lies directly north of the country. It lies directly north of the bison reare the towns of Raveili and Jocko Approximately 12,800 acres at reference in a substantial manner under the direction of the engineering department of the United States forest service by the American Bison society. Which are control to the country. It lies directly north of the bison. The Corolin herd became in Jocko Approximately 12,800 acres at the surface of bison. The Corolin herd became in Jocko Approximately 12,800 acres are constructed in the tract, which will be fenced in a substantial manner under the direction of the engineering department of the United States forest service boundary president and William T. Horn-day, director of the New York Zoological and the Montan bison range is directly the results of its efforts. The results of its efforts and the Montan bison range is directly the results of its efforts. The results of its efforts and the Montan bison range is directly the results of its efforts. Details of the management of the Indiana, Funds for the purchase of bison are being raised under the auspices.

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## "INCREASE OF GRACE" SUBJECT OF SERMON BY THE REV. W. M. PADEN

We think of God as One who has enough and to spare. The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof. He is rich in mercy, rich in goodness, rich to all that call upon Him, and able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us. We cannot overestimate the depths of the richess of the wisdom of God, or the exceeding riches of His grace—so the scriptures teach and so we believe.

And God is able to make all grace.

And God is able to make all grace abound unto us, that we, having all sufficiency in everything, may abound unto every good work. Our resources within reach are abundant, and our accountabilities comprehensive and clear. As He is rich in power, we should be rich in

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"Increase of Grace" was the subject of the sermon delivered at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning by the Rev. William M. Paden. Dr. Paden took for his text, I. Corinthians, 9: 8, "And God is able to make all grace abound unto you; that ye, having all sufficiency in everything, may abound unto every good work." In part, Dr. Paden said:

We think of God as One who has and boor.

In God as One who has and poor.

and poor.

But how shall this grace be multiplied? We are conscious of our spiritual poverty. We know that many of our virtues are lean and that we haven't made a worthy beginning with some of the others and many of the graces. Even our most conspicuous, our shining virtues, might be multiplied thrice seven-fold and we still be far short of the fullness of the stature of Christ. The best of us are nowise near as good as God is willing to make us, at even so much as one point; at many points we have hardly grace enough to begin with. What must we do?

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We must go to God for a beginning before we can go to Him for increase. As we sometimes say in talking of men, "He cannot do this, for it isn't in him; or, he cannot succeed in that, for he hasn't it in him." So we may say of endeavors to attain the grace or graces of Jesus. One cannot grow in grace unless he has it in him. One never knows what there is in him one never knows what there is in him until he trys and trusts. Why should he not try and trust the resources of God? He worketh in those who trust Him, to will and do His good pleasure. Of course, grace most be multiplied in us, or to us, before it can be multiplied in us, or to us, before it can be multiplied in the health of the grace we are willing to respond to for the askin. The more we express the more God will give us. The best way to obtain more of God's biessing is to be more of a blessing to those whom God so graciously calls His children. When he finds us caring for those whom God so graciously calls His children. When he finds us caring for those whom He cares for, He is almost prodigal in His care for us. I have suggested that grace is multiplied in us when we touch gracious people; what inspiration fineremust be, then, in the touch of the Christ. As there are men whom to meet is an inspiration, the meeting with Him is heaven's best benediction to earth. Therefore, we prize our communion services; there Christ has promised to meet us; those He has promised to increase or multiplied by the Christ.



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The figures with reference to the inasion of this city by the disease cannot be relied upon, as on a number of occasions authoritative sources showed the number of cases and deaths in a single day to be far in excess of that an-nounced by the authorities. There is an appreciable betterment of the sanitary conditions and consequent decrease in the disease as shown by the figures given out today.

For the twenty-four hours ending at noon the number of new cases in the city was 268 and the number of deaths 143, as compared with 312 new cases and 153 deaths for the previous twenty-four

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We starve each other for love's caress; We take, but we do not give; It seems so easy some soul to bless. But we dole the love grudgingly, less and less,
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Meet at Albuquerque Already Busy.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 27 .- Albuquerque is crowded tonight with delegates and the advance guard attracted by the Sixth National Irrigation congress: which convenes here Tuesday morning. and its accompanying industrial exposition which will continue for five days after the congress closes, October 3.

According to President W. S. Hopeweii of the board of control, advices at hand indicate an attendance of about 1500 delegates and the outlook is for several sessions of great interest. The congress this year assumes international scope. For the first time the state department issued an invitation to foreign governments to be present. The response has been general. France, Germany, England, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Canada and Cape Colony having sent representatives, while Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and most of the important South American states are represented.

The presidential campaign has prevented the attendance of Secretary Wilson, Secretary Garfield, Senator Beveridge, Gifford Pinchet and a number of other prominent men who had been given places on the programme. Fresident Roosevelt has addressed a letter to the congress which will be read at the opening session. William R. Hearst will deliver an address to the congress October 10, and it is expected he will be accompanied here by Thomas L. Hisgen.

General Franklin Eell, chief of staff, arrived tonight, and will remain during the congress aready has been opened by Pueblo, Spokane and Salt Lake City.

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## COLORED POLITICAL LEADER IS ARRESTED

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Dr. J. A. S. Crossland, formerly United States minister to Liberia, and a negro political leader of national prominence, was placed under arrest here today on a charge of grand larceny.

Dr. Crossland is accused of wholesale theft of drugs, cigars, etc., from a drug store in this city.

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